## BRATTLEBORO LOCAL NEWS

WHO THREW THE STONE?

Hall's House Sunday Morning-"Dum my" Manning Under \$150 Bonds.

Who threw a big stone through Chiefof-Police Hall's parlor window Sunday
morning? was a question to which Chief
Hall and State's Attorney Schwenk tried
to find an answor Monday. They suspected Daniel Manning, usually called
"Dummy," and at a hearing in the afternoon Justice Newton thought the ovidence warranted bim in binding Manning
aver to the county court in September.

"Dummy," and at a hearing in the afternoon Justice Newton thought the evidence warranted him in binding Manning
over to the county court in September,
which he did in the sum of \$150. In the
forenoon Manning read the complaint
himself, being deaf, and ideaded not
guilty. The case then was continued no
order that witnesses might be summoned.

In the afternoon Lawyer Frank Laughton appeared for the respondent. The
first witnesse was Mrs. E. S. Hall. She
testified that some time after 2 o'clock
Sunday morning, after the fire alarm, and
long an investigation found that a front
window in the period mad been broken,
the curtain, which had been left down,
was rolled up and a brige stone laid in a
recking chair. A stone weighing several nounds was exhibited, which Mrs.
Hall identified as the one she found in
the rocking chair. As stone weighing several nounds was exhibited, which Mrs.
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corroborated Mrs. Hall's family,
corroborated Mrs. Hall's feanily,
corroborated Mrs. Hall's feanily,
corroborated Mrs. Hall's feanily
corroborated the crash of glass. Mrs.
Major Houghton testified to hearing the
erash, which she thought was about half
an hour after the fire alarm.

The noxl witness was Lucius Harris,
He said he met Manning about 11.45
o'clock Saturday night on the sidewalk
on High street near C. R. Crosby's house,
going toward Main street. He did not
see Manning after that. W. B. Eddy said.

Runs,
Riley, Sla
ers, A. Thom
Barter i.

Total,
Brattlebox
Wincheste
Sunday for the sidewalk
wincheste
Sanday for the sidewalk
on the firs

he heard a man who was muttering to himself pass his house about 1 o'clock. Mr. Eddy lives a short distance

o'clock. Mr. Eddy lives a short distance east of Mr. Hall's house. He went to the fire and six Manning there.

The state's attorney at this point had Chief Hall and Policeman Worden sworn. Chief Hall said that on Saturday night Manning came to him and asked for some money which was due him for work on Chief Hall's premises, where a new house is being built. On account of some question as to whether it belonged to Chief Hall or to the Brattleboro Gas Light company, which had been laying some piping pany, which had been laying some piping on the place, to pay the bill, the money was not paid. Chief Hall said that Manwas not paid. Chief Hall said that ann-ning shook his fist and said he would get even with the officer, but when he went away he said he was going home. He stated that Manning was intoxicated at that time. During the first part of the fire he arranged with a man to be on the outlook for Manning and later he and Po-

coman Worden's testimony was along the same line as that of Chief Hall. The defense put in no testimony. Being unable to furnish bonds Manning

#### L. F. ADAMS'S HOUSE BURNED.

It . Was .at Corner of High and Oak Streets and Was Being Remodelled-Fire Probably of Incendiary Origin.

of auctioneers found a new field of ap-plication in the destruction by fire Sun-day morning of L. F. Adams's house at the corner of Oak and High streets. It the corner of Oak and High streets. It was the third fire in the same house within about two years, the second being more serious than the first, and the last practically wiring the building out of existence. The loss was about \$5000, involving \$4000 of insurance. The house, barn and lot constituted what was known as the Clark place, the house having been built by the late Joseph Clark 55 years ago. A few weeks ago Mr. Adams bought the place of H. G. Clark, nephew of the builder. At that time it was insured for \$3000 in C. F. R. Jenne's agency, Dur-ing last week Mr. Adams had an additional \$1000 of insurance put on through H. E. Taylor & Son's agency. He had nearly all of the furniture removed, and two weeks before the fire he engaged four men to give the house a general overhauling and repairing. Various changes had been made inside the house, some \$500 having been expended in this way. The inside finish was stored in the ell part and was burned.

The fire was discovered not far from 2 o'clock, and William Richardson and C. G. Staples arrived at the fire alarm box. No. 42, about together. For 10 minutes before the alarm was pulled in neighbors in all directions had smelled smoke and several arose to see where it came from, which makes it clear that the fire had a good start before it was discovered. It broke out in the barn, in which the only inflammable material was a little buy in one of the stalls. The carpenters had been particularly careful not to leafe anything around that could in any way cause a fire. Considering those facts the lorder is deducting in that the origin of logical deduction is that the origin of

lagical deduction is that the origin of the fire was incendiary.

From the barn the fire quickly spread to the ell and to the upper part of the bouse. The barn and ell were entirely destroyed and the roof and second story of the house were damaged beyond repair. The first story was badly damaged by fire and water, but if Mr. Adams cared to relatild on the old silis he probably could make the old frame worth \$300 or more. It is his intention now to clean off the lot and build new.

off the lot and build new.

The hose carts arrived on the scene in fairly good season and two streams of water were drawn from the hydrants, but they were noticeably lacking in force, showing that the water main in that lo-ality is altogether too small. A water main which will not throw more than one tressing delay in getting a stream from the steamer, partly due to the lack of a nozzle after the bose was laid. Had there been a sufficient water supply the main building might have been saved,

### For Over 60 Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over @ years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the guns, all ays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by drugglists in every part of the world. 25c a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One See advertisement. Small Small dose. Small price.

ANOTHER 7-6 GAME

It Crashed Through Window at Chief Brattleboro Gave Winchester a Fall with

Same Score as in Another Contest This The re-organized Brattleboro team took

The re-organized Brattleboro team took their rivals from Winchester, N. H., into camp on the home grounds Saturday. The game was really won in the second mains, when Pitcher Thompson, who was effective as a rule, was touched for three singles and he hit two batters and made a wild pitch. Jones, the importation from White River Junction, had the ear marks of a ball player, both in the field and at the bat. He met the ball squarely every time and was the only man who connected with it for two safeties. Wheeler, the other recruit, did not make good. or, the other recruit, did not make good.
Allen and Ferriter made easy work of
difficult drives to the outheld. Ferriter's
last catch was peculiar. He was running for the ball when he stumbled and
felt, but pulled himself to his knews and in that position gathered in the ball. Ayer and Hanley caught well, and Drugg Prattlebute.

Winchester

Runs, Ayer, Wheeler 2, Allen, Jones, Riley, Slattery, Hawley 2, Davis 2, Powers, A. Thompson, Stolen bases, Ayer, Wheeler, Allen, Riley, First base on balls, by Slattery 3, Struck out, by Slattery 5, by Thompson 6, Batters hit, Wheeler, Allen, Slattery, Davis, Wild pitch, A. Thompson, Time, 1h 13m, Umpire, D'Arcy.

The Claremont club will be here Saturday afternoon. Claremont has always been well represented on the diamond and will bring here a team that will expeet to gain a victory.

BRATTLEBORO GOLFERS WON AGAIN

Defeated Keene 13 to 9-Remarkable Golf by a Youngster-Keene Easily Victorious in Tennis.

outlook for Maning and later he and Positiveman Worden went to Manning's bouse, but Mrs. Manning told them her husband had been out ever since 7 o'clock Saturday night. They returned to the house about 4 o'clock and found Manning in the yard. Before the subject of breaking the window was mentioned Manning made motions with his hands as though throws The golf players of the Wantastiquet the window was mentioned Manning made motions with his hands as though throwing something at a window and said "I didn't do it." Cross examined by Mr. Laughton, Chief Hall testified after being notified by his wife by telephone that the window had been broken he told no one about it except the man who was watching for Manning, although a few who were around might have heard what he said. Policeman Worden's testimony was along learned to the course record in competition. He had 31 the first round of six holes, 28 the next turn, and finished with 27. He defeated Kingshury, one of Keene's crack players, 7 up. C. F. Bingham and Harold Whitney downed their opponents, while Capt. Tasker and H. Bingham were losers. J. Colony of the visiting team, who played with two into clubs, drove an extremely long ball, and once on the 400 yard hole was believed to the course record in competition. He had 31 the first round of six holes, 28 the next turn, and finished with 27. He defeated Kingshury, one of Keene's crack players, 7 up. C. F. Bingham and Harold Whitney downed their opponents, while Capt. Tasker and H. Bingham were losers. J. Colony of the visiting team, who played with two into competition. He had 31 the first round of six holes, 28 the next turn, and finished with 27. He defeated Kingshury, one of Keene's crack players, 7 up. C. F. Bingham and Harold Whitney downed their opponents, while Capt. Tasker and H. Bingham were losers. J. Colony of the visiting team, who played with two into competitions. yond the green in two shots. On the first crack off the first tee Tasker was past the 220 yard mark.

The Brattleboro tennis players met their was taken to Newfane jail by Chief Hall
Tuesday to remain until the September
term of the county court.

Waterloo at the hands of the Keene experts, who took every match, both doubles and singles. Crane and Ray apparently had their contest in doubles won.

but Allen and Batchelder pulled out in an exciting finish.

A large gallery witnessed the games. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. H. Crosby and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. The scores of the events were as fol-

Vantastiquet chil Kingsbury Hiane J. Familiner R. Familiner J. Colony Harris F. Bingham H. Bingham

In tennis Porter of Keene defeated mpson 6-1, 6-1; Allen beat Ray 6-0. Estebelder beat Rice 6-2, 6-1; Joslyn heat Crane 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. In doubles Porter and Joselyn heat Thompson and Rice 6-2, 7-5, 6-2. Allen and Batchelder bent Crane and Ray 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 8-6.

EQUALLED THE LOCAL RECORD.

Capt. Tasker's Excellent Playing in Match Against Northampton-Home Team Beaten 9 to 8.

The closest possible golf match was played on the home grounds Wednesday when Wantastiquet club was defeated 9 to 8 by players from the Warner Meadow club of Northampton. The result was in doubt until the last hole had been finished doubt until the last hole had been mission by the last pair, Holbrook and Graves. Capt. Tasker's golf was of the sensitional order from the start, when he drove 250 yards. He equalled the course record of \$2 in competition, made by C. F. Bingham two years ago, and established a new record, 25, for a single round of six holes. On this round his score by holes were a follows: 4 f. 4 f. 5 g. the last holes. On this round his score by holes was as follows: 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 2, the last hole being the short one over the gully, a distance of 125 yards, but difficult to drive clearly. Each of Tasker's other two rounds were in 29. His driving as a whole was the longest ever seen in a regular match on the course. He de-feated Rust 8 up, but all of the other local men were beaten, although three of them were put out only by a single hole. Harrie's showing against Williston, Northampton's crack, was good. The standing was as follows: Warner Meadow

Wantastiquet H. Bingham

Wantastiquet club's next match will be gainst the Springfield Country club's econd team at Springfield, Mass., July 30. Fred Harris won the men's handicap of 72 holes for a handsome cup, his net score being 323.

Williston

Rust Abbott Stoddard

Graves

SPORTING.

Jimmy Barrett ranks in the first 15 batsmen in the American association. He has made 82 hits this season up to last The only players having more with 101, Parent 85 and Dough

erty 85. Barrett's percentage is 307. Tom Dowd has played 29 errorless games at Holyoke. M. F. Hickey leads the regulars of the Lowell club batting with a percentage of .353. Tommy Gulbeen has made but one error in the last 18 games, which is something wonderfu

for a second baseman. Advertised Letters.

Men-Geo. E. Clark, Byron Johnson, Reedna Peoples, Charles S. Thayer, C. E. Women-Miss Delia Connor, Mrs. Lu-easor Hayden, Mrs. Allen F. Sparrow,

### THE SCHOOL MEETING

Question of Returning to Two Session System Ignored

Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood and L. F. Adams Elected to School Board-Why Four Young Men Did Not Get Diplomas.

At the longest and most largely attend-At the longest and most largely attended school meeting that the incorporated school district No. 2 has held in recent years, the question of returning to the old system of two sessions daily for the high school was ignored absolutely. The meeting was held in high school hall Thissays evening, and the prospect of a lively discussion of the question, to which much space was devoted in the annual school report, does an ambience of men and women that was surprisingly large. and women that was surprisingly large. The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. D. Holton, moderator, and the warrant was read by Clerk Walter A. Gilbert, Dr.

ort to accepted and adopted.

Dr. Fremont Hamilton opened his bateries on the school bard by asking if
the report was true that two teachers
and been dismissed by the board at the and been dismissed by the bound at the squared of the principal on the ground of necespetency and were afterwards given good recommendation by the principal is said that much had been said about he high straiding of the school but that he had been told that this impression was due to the high standing of these who en-tered college and that the standard of the thool as a whole was not high. In reply Rev. Mr. Osgood, chairman of

the board, said that in the case of one teacher certain things were discussed by the principal and the board and that the teacher was not re-appointed until a mouth after the others since then she has secured a better position else-where. As to the high standing of the school Mr. Osgood referred to the fact that the school had been approved by the New England College Entrance Certifiate Board, which allowed the students to enter many of the principal colleges in the country on certificates without an ex-amination, and said that this recognition was made after a critical examination of the school and that the board was very particular as to what schools were granted that privilege. Dr. Hamilton then asked as to how far the principal's authority extended, referring to the conduct of pupils off the grounds and outside school hours, and made some comment on discipline in general. To this Mr. Os-good replied that it would be difficult to answer such a blanket question, not hav-ing brought his yard stick, and closed by saying that the discipline was far supe-rior to what it was at the time Principal Whitaker took the school and that the committee noted an improvement in this resmeet each year.

Tr. Hamilton came back with another question, which was in substance that under the present system many of the high school boys were able to earn their way through school and be would like to know how many were able to do so. H. P. Wellman enswered the question by stating that out of 11 bays in the graduating class seven worked afternoons and evenings. C. A. Miles and C. A. Harris asked one of two questions each for information, after which the typort was accepted and fifty which the typort was accepted and the second of the schools. The meeting than adjourned.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT IN BOSTON, AUGUST 15 TO 20. each year.

Under article 3 these officers were elect-Inder article 3 these officers were elected without opposition: Clerk, Walter A. Gilbert, member of the productial committee for three years, Rev. E. Q. S. Ossood, member of the productial committee for two years, Leroy F. Adams; treasurer, G. C. Averill, auditor, C. A. Harris; collector, R. E. Gordon, whose salary was made \$300 as heretofore. Rev. Mr. Os good was placed in nomination by G. W. Pierce, who said that Mr. Osgood's work the post three years had been characterized by faithfulness and efficiency. His remarks were brief and to the point and elicited enthusiastic applause. J. L. Martin, the second member of the board, said it gave him great pleasure to second the nomination; that since Mr. Osgood became chairman and a cent of the districts more chairman not a cent of the district's monpaper and document had been kent alphabetical order, that Mr. Oaquestion then was put and Mr. Os was elected by a unanimous vote good was elected by a unanimous vote. At this point Mr. Martin said that C. H. At this point Mr. Martin said that C. H. Thompson, who was elected a member of the board last year for three years, had resigned, and his resignation was read by Mr. Osgood and was accepted. E. W. Gibson said the position of committeeman was one of great imperiance and needed a man who had integrity, business ability and a grasp of educational matters. He cominated Leroy F. Adams, who was dected, as stated. No other name was mentioned for the position.

cretion of the committee, on motion of Col. H. E. Taylor. Under the article in regard to raising money for the expenses of the district the coming year the chair-man stated that the committee recommended a tax of 65 cents on a dollar of the grand list, the grand list amounting to about \$33,000. H. P. Wellman asked if that would pay the floating indebted-ness and all expenses, not including the bonded debt, and Mr. Osgood replied that he hoped it would. He said that if the coming winter was severe extra heating apparatus would be needed in the Canal street school building, which could be put in at a cost of about \$250. Mr Martin said a 55 per cent, tax would not said a 55 per cent tax would not allow some needed repairs to be made, but the committee thought those repairs might be suspended for another year, although they would be glad if the district saw fit to raise enough so that the repairs could be made this year. W. H. Brackett said it was a poor plan to economize in any way that would not keep the school buildings in first class repair. Mr. Wellman moved that a tax of 70 per cent, be levied, and the motion was seconded by Mr. Brackett and Mr. Taylor. It was voted to levy a 70 per cent. tax, payable forthwith.

The animated speech of the evening came at this point under the article relating to transacting "any other business." J. J. Eckels took the floor and spoke at length in regard to trouble which arose at graduation time, when four bays of the graduating class were notified that they could not graduate. He said that his boy took part in all the commencement exercises up to graduation day, sent out invitations to the graduation exercises like other members of the class. that not until 2.30 of the did his son fore graduation day did his son know that he was not going to graduate, that then the report same to him by way that then the report same to him by way that then the report same to him by ofthat not until 9.30 o'clock on the night be-fore graduation day did his son that then the report came to him by way of street gossin and not through any official source, and that no official information came to the boy's parents until noon of graduation day. He recounted the efforts which he made to secure for his boy the privilege of graduating, and then said that he was not there to seek redress, but to protest against such a three loss. but to protest against such a thing hap-pening again. He said he hoped the com-mittee would make an effort to make the system different so that in case of the failure of any pupil notice could be given the parents before street gossip got it. Mr. Orgood said that in deference to Mr. Whitaker, who was not present to

Mr. Osgood said that in deference to Mr. Whitaker, who was not present to ex-plain the matter, he would say that Mr. Whitaker was unable to be present, hav-ing important business at the summer school for teachers at St. Johnsbury. He said that with a fringe of a few whose work had been poor it was not always possible to give long notice that they could not graduate, as opportunity was given those pupils for extra study and extra examinations, all of which took time. In the particular case under con-sideration he said the student's grad-uation depended upon his extra Latin pictures by means of trap cameras.

examination. His mark in his final examination alone entitled him to graduate, but the teacher maintained that the average of this mark with his previous marks should determine his right to graduate, and the average was below the required mark. It was not until Friday merning after the graduation that the committee and the teacher reached an agreement as to how the mark should be figured, and then the dindoms was awardfigured, and then the diploma was award-

at the request of the meeting Mr. Osgood read a letter from Mr. Whitaker
touching upon the cases of the four young
men who did not graduate. "In the case
of John Harvey" he said, "there seems
to be nothing to say. He understood his
case and so far as I know has made no
complaint. The second case is that of
Herbert Mack. I understand he now says
he fully doserved to lose his diploma and
that he knew all the time he was not doing his work. One of the subjects in
which he failed was his junior year physics. He knew in June, 1903, that he must
make up his course in order to graduate.
I made repeared efforts to get him to do
this work all through last year, but with

In further and final explanation of this matter Mr. Osgood said that it was very difficult to tell what should be done in cases like those under consideration. If the principal had teld the four students last named on the first of April, for instance, that they could not graduate it would have ended all effective study by them for the year. He had chosen, as what seemed to him the wiser course, to keep them along, under urgent admonition, always hoping that they would be nition, always hoping that they would be able to do their work, make up their de-ficiences, and graduate with their class. Mr. Osgread expressed the hope that another year, and in future, a way might be found to avoid any such complications. He also expressed the belief that this occurrence, unfortunate as it seemed, and the discussion it had aroused, would result in better and more efficient work by the students in future, and therefore for the good of the schools. The result in future, and therefore for the good of the schools.

after which the report was accepted and Low Rates-A Delightful G. A. R. Booklet Free.

over 100,000 people will visit the city, and over 40,000 will be in parade. Visitors are expected from every quarter of the ountry; and the same care and watchful-ness will follow the G. A. R. visitors which was exercised over the large gath-cing of teachers assembled here last imer. Boston is an ideal convention. Hotel proprietors, citizens and rding-house keepers all unite in dong their utmost for the case and comfort the visitors. As a city of interest, ston is without an equal; the many fa-ms landmarks, historical buildings and ares in Boston and the suburbs, make doubly attractive as a convention city ow rates from all sections of the country ill apply; and to further ald the vis-or, the Boston & Maine has recently delished a delightful booklet which tells I about the encomment and contains about the encampment and contains estrations of the numerous historic or is in three colors, showing an exam-

et is in three colors, showing an exact perceluction in colors of the official G. K. R. badge on a white background, with a green wreath enclosing, the whole on a bine setting, while the lower half is a black with red lettering. This booklet a invaluable as a guide and makes an interesting souvenir. Just send a postal rard to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, and the booklet will be mailed to you ree.

#### MASSACHUSETTS NOTES.

Walter Prevere, 22, a brakeman in the mploy of the Boston & Maine comp has killed instantly in the rallroad in Greenfield Monday night, his head the Boston & Maine company og crushed between the platforms of we cars which he was trying to couple te leaves a wife and father and mother.

Watter Maynard, 15, was drowned Thursday evening while bathing with several companions in the Connecticut river near the covered bridge in Montague. He could not swim and he stepped into a deep hole, sank from view and did not rearness. The body was found the not reappear. The body was found the day about 100 feet from where

Poet Who Went from Guliford.

[Burlington Free Press.] The University library has received from Mr. George B. Reed of Boston a copy of a rare book, entitled "The Columbian Lyre or Specimens of Trans-Atlantic Poetry," published in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1828. This has especial interest for Vermonters from the fact that it contains 27 fugitive poems by Henry Denison, a young Vermonter, who was a Denison, a young Vermonter, who was a student in the University of Vermont in the class of 1815. He was a son of Judge Gilbert Denison of Guilford, Vt., was in college 1811-13; went South; and was pub-ishing a newspaper in Milledgeville, Ga., when he died in 1819. He wrote a number of poems (in addition to those print-ed in the Columbian Lyre) which, so far as we know, have never been collected in a printed volume.

The Atlantic Monthly's notable series of papers on advertising is carried on in the July number by an admirable dis-"The Artistic Possibilities of Advertising," by Charles Mulford Rob-inson, the Secretary of the American Park and Out-Door Art Association, Mr. Robinson is perhaps an idealist in his hope for beautifying our commercial signs, but his summary of what has al-ready been accomplished in this direction will convince the most skeptical that

Naturalists make birds take their own

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

Mighty Good Baccalaureate Sermon. (From the editorial page of the Randolph Herald and News.1.

This is the commencement season, Classes of young men and women, loys and girls are stepping forth from colleges, ideals. These young people are framing ideals. These young people are framing for themselves rules of conduct, under which their education shall have full opportunity to work out their success in life. Learned preceptors and good preachers, in the addresses and baccalaureates, are admonishing the graduates in the light of their own experience as to the principles that should control when the restraints are withdrawn and and each follows his chosen path. Stress is mosely hid on correct paths, in-

Deople are careless about involving themselves in debt. If they see a thing they want, they often purchase it without knowing how it is to be paid for. As a rule, nothing is so valuable that it warrants purchase under such conditions. Far better to wait until cash in hand justifies the outlay. The worst debts to pay are the ones incurred for things not really needed, and the failure to pay them gives the debtor the failure to pay them gives the debtor

that are left hanging while the money soes for pleasure or luxuries. The wash-erwoman is unusid while the delter goes on a vacation or includes in rich clothes. Ten years ago historic old Boston wel-comed the Grand Army of the Republic, and the reciption which New England tendered the 'Vets' has long been re-membered. The gula appearance of the Puritanical old city; and the magnificent military pageant which murched through the created at the case with a contract of the case of the ca

ities are not demanded of anyone. But when the slender margin of income is wasted in extravagances and there is nothing laid by for a rainy day, when with ordinary thrift, there might have

with ordinary thirff, there might have been plenty, complaint comes from those who are asked to finance the family along. Naturally, they do not feel any obligation resting on them.

The man of whom it is said, "He always pays his debts." has an asset that counts for a great deal in this world. The chances are he will have opportunity to try in the higher walks of life. For he has payed the way to a good understanding with his neighbors, who will perceive in him other good qualities they never n him other good qualities they never would have taken the trouble to look for if he had beaten them out of what he owed them. Care in hearring debt and scrupulousness in discharging it are among the chief factors of success, and he is fattons and short-stream of the chief e is fatuous and short-sighted who thinks

Therefore we submit this as a com mencement motto. "Pay up, if you ex-pect to go up." Young people about to enter life will find it an excellent one to follow

It must be conceded, we think, that the

Japanese are displaying in the war they are now carrying on in the far east a courage and determination which do not find their paralell in the records of and recent war. Courage is not a national quality. Men are fearless or the reerse as individuals, but each nation is isposed to believe that it possesses in its oldiers the bravest men in the world, the sociales the bravest men in the world, the people of each and every country assum-ing that, when it comes to a question of a bayonet charge, they have an incontes-table superiority. We think, however, it may be fairly said that there has been a greater average of individual courage shown by the Japanese than by any other modern patter. We doubt whether there modern nation. We doubt whether there is an army in the world the soldiers of which could be counted upon to make the frontal attacks against strongly fortified trontal attacks against strongly fortified positions that have been made on two or three occasions by battalians of Japanese armies. We do not believe there is a navy in the world that would promptly undertake the work that the Japanese officers and sailors undertook in endeavoring to sink more than a dozen ships in the charged of Post Attack the sections. he channel of Port Arthur, in carrying a steamer loaded with high explosives un-ler the guns of the land fortifications at Port Arthur for the purpose of planting mines in the ship channel, or that would engage in the last exploit of endeavoring to send torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers directly into one of the strong-est fortified harbors in the world for the purpose of torpedoing the warships ly-The fact that, in the venture thus entered on, three out of four of the men engaged in them lost their lives in-dicates the desperate character of these exploits.- [Boston Herald.

The final list of fatalities from the Ger Slocum disaster is 1020. Of this number the identified dead account for 897, the unidentified dead for 61 and the missing 62. It is possible that some of the uni-dentified dead may have been duplica-tions of the missing, but at least 1000 lives were lost by the burning of the steamer. This was one of the very few accidents where first reports greatly underestimated the loss of life.

A Milan (Kan.) paper, in telling of the death of a young man the other day, says: "The young man was sitting in his chair with a piece of bread that he had been eating in his hand and was already

Proverbs- Witty, Wise, and Otherwise. Proverbs Witty, Wise, and Otherwise.

Many proverbs have come down to us from remote ages and are coming to all mations. It is said that a king of Samos worked his slaves nearly to death in making a vineyard; this provoked one of them to prophesy that his master would never drink of the wine. The king, being told of this, when the first grapes were produced took a handful, and pressing the jules into a cup in the presence of the slave, derided him as a false prophet. "Many things happen between the et. "Many things happen between the cup and the lip," the skave replied. Just then a shout was raised that a wild boar had broken into the vineyard. The king, without tasting, set down the cup, ran to meet it, and was killed in the en-counter. Henceforth the words of the

to meet it, and wis killed in the en-counter. Henceforth the words of the slave passfel into a proverb. From this Greek original came two French prov-erbs, "Between the hand and the mouth the soap is often spilt," and "wine poured out is not swallowed." Neither is so near the original as our English, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." It is enrious to trace how similar ideas have taken roat in different languages and the he have all the time he was not done his dilpoma and hat he knew all the time he was not done hat he knew all the time he was not done hat he knew all the time he was not done hat he knew all the time he was not done had been follows his chosen path. Stress is work for the studyed in correct had on correct habits, his case, and the line of his work all through less your bed for him to do his work of the studyed and the other prime with the case is making it up. This alone made it impossible to give him he diploma." Other information was given concerning this case. The letter continued. The many distributed as that of Sanders. He also had fulled in finite, respectively. The strength of the case is that of Sanders. He also had fulled in finite, respectively. The strength of the control of

swer, is it not clear what a handleap he suffers?

Nothing tends to make a man or woman more unpopular in a community whom she too much favors."

The converse of this holds good, "Fortune makes a fool of him whom she too much favors."

There is no doubt that much of what is

Nothing tends to make a man or woman more unpopular in a community than a habit of persistently and wilfully dodring the payment of delt. It is impossible to offset this reputation by the possession of ever so many virtues. People will not be tolerant of those whose ledger accounts are seldom or never settled. A feeling of animosity springs up, a resentment of wrong suffered, that obliterates much of the real worth of the debtor. It never pays to evade the falfilment of one's just obligations.

People are careless about involving themselves in debt. If they see a thing they want, they often parchase it without knowing how it is to be paid for. As a rule, nothing is so valuable that it warrants purchase under such conditions. Far better to wait until cash in hard justifies the outlay.

The New England Magazine for July. The New England Magazine for July comes out in an attractive white and due cover, and contains, besides its usu-al quota of interesting and thoughtful armer season. Among illustrated articles that deserve especial mention are "Block Island's Story," by Charles E. Perry: "Bridges—Ancient and Modern," by Clyde Effect Ordway, and Fart II of 'Jamaica's a Summer Resort,' by Maurice Baldwin. Other articles that should prove our unusual interest to New England reader. 24 a memorable event.

In ten years many changes have taken place in the ranks of these sturdy selections and while they may lack the quick step of their former Boston march, they are still ready for duty; and at the anomal encampment in Boston this year, vagues 15th to 26th, it is anticipated that wer 100,000 people will visit the city, and yer 80,000 will be in parade. Visitors for expected from a company of the state of the company of Boston, readers will especially enjoy Ray-mond L. Bridgman's able paper on "The World-Constitution," There are five capital stories.

To My Mother.

My little baby lies along my arm:
And looking at her there, the glad tears press. And, like a tidal wave of tenderness, The years of love since I lay cradied so Unfathomed love enfolding me from harm

Return a know. and flood my life. For now I -fScribner's.

The Way the Baby Slept.

This is the way the baby slept; A mist of tresses backward thrown

ly quavering sighs where kisses crept With yearnings she had never known the little hands were closely kept About a lily newly blown— And God was with her. And we wept— And this is the way the baby slept. —[James Whitcomb Riley.

A man in Milwaukee, who is an invetrate smoker, narrowly escaped death last week. He is very near-sighted, and, haviges of breakfast food before his friends

RESULTS TELL.

There Can Be no Doubt About the Re sults in Brattleboro.

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed.

The testimony of a Brattleboro citizen Can be easily investigated.

What better proof can be had?

Jos. Whitney, now retired from active usiness, residence North Main street sys: "If I did not positively think and and some good reasons on which to base my belief I would not recommend the ise of Doan's Kidney Pills at the present ime, neither would I have publicly endersed them in 1897. I have never lost an opportunity of advising friends and acquaintances to take a course of the treatment and I have heard more than of the pills. I was subject to kidney complaint for years, proven fully by the sharp pains which occurred in the region of my kidneys. I was even told I was on the verge of brights disease. Several boxes of Doan's Pills procured at Greene's drug store brought absolute re-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole igents for the United States.

lief when a severe attack was annoying

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Sold in Brattleboro by Geo. E. Greene, druggist.

# Millinery!

Prices reduced on all of our Hats and Flowers.

Low prices and the hct weather combined. make a great demand for our duck hats.

If one has a white suit, these hats are especially desirable to complete the outfit.

In the stiff shaped duck hats for boys and girls, we have something new in white and colors. Prices 25c, 35c, 45c.

We can show you everything desirable in coque and ostrich pompons, also an attractive line of fancy quills.

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and Tampa Cigars

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Write for information.

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